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WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Mean Temperature—72.9 degrees.
Maximum Temperature—85.1 degrees.
Minimum Temperature—51.1 degrees.
Rainfall—29.54 at 9 p. m.
Relative Humidity—75.
Mean Dew Point for the Day—65.5
Mean Relative Humidity—75.
WINDS.
South West, 1 to 6.

FORECAST FOR TODAY.

Light westerly winds and cloudy; possibly
rain but barometer rising.

IT'S THE TRUTH THAT HURTS.

"It's the truth that hurts." That is
what is the matter right now with the
Advertiser and its owner, Mr. L. A.
Thurston.

In saying what it did about the result
of the election Wednesday morning The
Advertiser said nothing but what was ab-
solutely true, and the owner of the Ad-
vertiser and every other man in Honolulu
knows that the facts are exactly as this
paper states them.

To predict that Wilcox had been elected
the delegate to congress by the people of
Hawaii was simply to judge from the re-
turns of one-half the voting population of
the territory. These returns showed that
Wilcox was especially strong in the coun-
try precincts, his vote in these precincts
being larger than the votes cast for both
the other candidates. Excepting for a
man who expected to devise a plan for
counting out Wilcox, as certain people
have done in the past, these returns
seemed to indicate Wilcox's election, and
this paper did not propose to lie to its
readers by declaring that black was white.
It sincerely hopes that Wilcox is not
elected, but it is not foolish enough to ig-
nore the trend of the returns from the
country precincts.

What was said of the man who led the
legislative ticket in the Fifth district
may have been harsh, but it was true
nevertheless, every word of it. Mr. Thur-
ston feels that because his name is dragged
into the matter? It was direct repre-
sentatives of yours, men who declared
they were speaking for you, who, in the
Fourth district convention last September
declared that if A. V. Gear were nomi-
nated for senator that you and your
paper, the Advertiser, would bolt the
ticket. Your spokesmen went further
and declared that the men who trained
with you would refuse to put up any
money for the campaign, and would do
everything in their power to prevent
contributions, but if you could
dictate the nominations the committee
"should have money to burn."

Not satisfied with this, you went still
further. You had denounced The Re-
publican as an unclean and disreputable
sheet, unworthy of circulation, because
of its exposure of the infamies of twice
under police protection and government
patronage; and yet you and your spokesmen
had the effrontery to declare that if Mr.
Gear were nominated you would spring
twice on him because, forsooth, he was
a stockholder in the corporation which was
erecting new buildings for one Takahashi,
who has since been closed out.

It is most unfortunate that the ma-
jority of the Fourth district convention
and of the weak and vacillating com-
mittee should have allowed a minority of
the party which the Advertiser and its
owner represent to control its nomina-
tions, as was done. It is undoubtedly
the first time on record where a minority
of a party has made nominations in direct
opposition to the majority. Why, even
Tammany with all its rottenness and cor-
ruption never attempted this. It may
have stifled bolt boxes it may have
helped to steal elections, but in the party
conventions depraved Tammany bowed to
the will of the majority. But not so
with the "devil's partner" and the mis-
sionaries. Defeated in the primaries,
they then sought to rule by coercion and
threats, and succeeded in bulldozing the
majority into accepting their dictums.

Under these circumstances, is it not
time to demand a reorganization of the
party? Is it not time to have a repub-
lican party here which will stand for re-
publicanism and republican principles?
Is it not time to abolish one-man power
under the guise of rule or ruin?

Yes, there were many, many, good
republicans who were coldly indifferent,
and why should they not have been so?
Was there any inducement for them to
get out and work for the party when they
saw the result of the primaries wiped out
by a bolting minority, who were al-
lowed to dictate rather than permit a
split in the party? But it would have
been better for the split to have come,
for the sooner men of the type of the
"devil's partner" and his cohorts, who
propose to manipulate the republican
party as they manipulated Kibei stock—
for purely personal ends and self-aggran-
dizement—are kicked out of the party the
better. It will have to come sooner or
later, and it had better come soon so
that the political atmosphere may be
purified.

"We are reliably informed that the ma-
chine faction in the Fourth district,"
says the "bolter than thou" Advertiser.
Oh, yes, all the virtues of Hawaii and the
party and things it advocates are bound
up in the "devil's partner's" newspaper.
He and his cohorts constitute the "good
government" crowd. Good government!
with L. A. Thurston of Kibei stock fame,

Achi with a record of two disbarments
from practicing law in the courts of Ha-
waii, and Coohee and others of lesser
fame at the head. Good government with
these worthies at the fore! God save the
territory when they are in control.

Let us look at results where these
"good government" individuals live and
are in control of the party. They all live
in the Fifth district, where their neigh-
bors and friends know them. The Fifth
district gave Wilcox 1,087 votes and only
813 for Parker. The entire republican
legislative ticket which was selected by
these "good government" experts was de-
feated. Can it be that the people of the
Fifth district mistrusted these "good gov-
ernment" apostles? Perish the thought.

Now contrast the Fourth district
where the wicked machine men live and
hold the organization of the republican
party. The guileless machine-led people
of that district gave Samuel Parker 1,380
votes as against only 879 votes for Wil-
cox, or a majority of 501 votes in the
wicked Fourth district for Parker. And
in addition to this magnificent majority
for Parker, the wicked, depraved, ma-
chine-ridden Fourth district elected a
solid republican delegation to the legisla-
ture, and Cecil Brown and Clarence
Cralle, the true representatives of the
republican party of the Fourth district
on the senatorial ticket, received a much
larger vote than any other candidates on
the ticket. So much for the wicked ma-
chine republicans. These machine men
are known of their neighbors, too, just
as the "good government" hollies of the
Fifth district are. Draw your own con-
clusion as to which are most in the con-
fidence of the people.

And to wind up the Advertiser's broad-
side, what a specious pleading is put forth
for the wiping out of opposition in the
morning newspaper field, so that the
"devil's partner" can have the field free
for his bulldozing and Kibei manipula-
tions as in the past. Wouldn't that be
just jolly to be able to induce the stock-
holders of The Republican to destroy a
good, paying property in order to ad-
vance the private income of the man who
has been and still is the Machiavelli of
business and politics in this community?

CAMPAIGN JUST BEGUN.

"Why mention these things now?" is
the cry set forth against The Republican
for mentioning some unpalatable truths
in regard to the campaign just closed.
Lest it might be misunderstood, we de-
clare to say that so far as this paper is
concerned the campaign for good govern-
ment, honest government, if you please,
and clean politics is not over; it has only
just begun. The Republican proposes to
see to it that in the future the republican
party of this territory shall be ruled by
the majority of its members as expressed
in the party primaries and not by an ar-
rogant and bulldozing minority. It pro-
poses to see to it that in the future a pub-
lic office shall not be a private snap for
the personal gain of the holder. It pro-
poses to see to it that secret executive
sessions, so-called, and secret sessions of
public bodies in the transaction of public
business shall be wholly abolished.

This is a part of America now and The
Republican proposes to fight for Ameri-
can principles, and American customs,
and American rule until it shall be firmly
established in Hawaii.

In 1892 the officeholders from the
southern states who could not deliver a
single electoral vote for Harrison, with
the aid of other officeholders from the
northern states, forced the nomination of
Harrison upon the republican party.
Staunch republican papers would not bolt
the nomination, but they refused that
heartily support so necessary to win an
election. They believed that the nomina-
tion of Mr. Harrison was a mistake, as
did hundreds of thousands of good repub-
lican workers. They were indifferent to
the results of the election and it fell out,
of course, that Mr. Harrison was de-
feated.

But did all the great republican papers
of the country keep silent after the result
of the election was known? By no
means. They told the truth about it, just
as The Republican has done here this
week. They told why the people had re-
fused to support Harrison and pointed
out that any candidate in the future
nominated in the same way would bring
defeat upon himself and his party. They
resolutely set about to prevent a repeti-
tion of such an occurrence and to purify
the party for the next campaign. The
result is history and the republican party
arose from its crushing defeat of 1892,
better and greater and grander than
ever.

The Republican has spoken some un-
palatable truths about the defeat of the
legislative ticket in the Fifth district.
They may hurt some people, but it is bet-
ter to apply the knife now and cleanse
and purify the party in preparation for
the next campaign than to have it again
fall into the hands of the wreckers when
the campaign is on.

This paper believes in the principles
of the republican party and it has
preached them in season and out of sea-
son, but it cannot and will not swallow
an unfit man for office simply because
he is the nominee of the minority element
of the republican party. It proposes to
make the nomination of unfit men for
office by the republican party so odious
that it will never be attempted again,
even by the "devil's partner" and his
cohorts. And in that good work, the
campaign, instead of being over, is only
just begun.

Since the alleged letter from the secre-
tary of the interior about a public build-
ing for Honolulu is from one public of-
ficial to another and about a public mat-
ter in which all the people are interested,
why should it not be given to the public?
What is there so secret about this public
communication that only the Governor
and his cabal shall be allowed to know
what its contents are?

There is this much to be said about
Arizona. A minority of the republican
party any place in that territory has
never dictated nominations to the ma-
jority under threat of a bolt. Such action
as that is reserved for the truly good
and pure (?) men who constitute the
"good government" crowd in Hawaii.

The committee having in charge the
dance at the Healani club house this
evening are congratulating themselves on
the assured success of the evening.
The concert at the hotel last evening
attracted a very large crowd. The mu-
sic was well rendered and the new
song, "The Blue and the Gray," well
sung and greatly enjoyed.

Race Problem in Hawaii.

(From the Des Moines, Iowa, News.)

The race question has become the domi-
nant issue in Hawaiian politics. The
lines are being drawn and the whites
compose one party, while the blacks are
being massed into the opposition. As the
blacks outnumber the whites by five to
one, the situation is serious. Will the
Canadians permit the colored races to
dominate? If so, it will be the first in-
stance of the kind in history.

In the organization of the Republic of
Hawaii the natives were excluded from
the franchise by a property qualification.
The white men who were in power phre-
died with congress to continue this ex-
clusion by incorporating it into the laws of
the island government, but congress re-
fused. The only requirement made by
congress is the ability to read and write.
Nearly all the natives can fill this re-
quirement.

One Robert Wilcox is the leader of the
natives and he is rapidly organizing them
into a compact political party with the
avowed object of controlling the local
legislative body. The federal offices of
course cannot be captured, but the natives
can control the legislative branch of
the government, which carries with it
many important minor appointments.

What will the descendants of New
England do in this exigency? The white
men now in control are the sons and
grandsons of the old Puritan stock of ab-
olitionists. Will they follow the tradi-
tions of Plymouth Rock or of James-
town?

Majority Must Rule.

(From the Evening Bulletin.)

The Bulletin does not concur in the
opinion that Henry Waterhouse was
downed by scratched tickets. Through
no fault of his own, Mr. Waterhouse
stood before the people as a candidate
forced upon the ticket by sand-bag poli-
tics, and it was well known that Mr.
Thurston was the power behind the hold-
ing. The party managers had to decide
whether they would replace Mr. Water-
house or carry him to defeat. They ac-
cepted the latter horn of the dilemma and
Waterhouse was sacrificed.

George Carter's position at the tail end
of the ticket is another factor that goes
to uphold the opinions of the liberal re-
publicans. Mr. Carter as chairman of the
Fifth district republican committee
had or ought to have had a complete
organization at his command. Mr. Car-
ter must assume the responsibility for
pulling himself through, also the respon-
sibility for the defeat of the entire rep-
resentative ticket in his district.

The lesson of the campaign to the re-
publicans should be that the opinions of
party men as expressed at the primaries
are not to be treated lightly or with any
degree of indifference by men elected to
nominating conventions. Every minority
appeal should be treated with considera-
tion but when it comes to requesting,
demanding a sacrifice of principle no party
or convention can grant such a sacri-
fice without consequent loss when the
candidates go before the people for the
final determination.

Bob Parker Resigns.

Robert Parker, Jr., has resigned from
the police force. He was a member of the
mounted patrol. His resignation went in
Monday.

How to Treat a Troublesome Corn.

To remove a troublesome corn or bun-
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